

February 19, 1966

Dr. John L. Fuller
The Jackson Laboratory
Bar Harbor, Maine

Dear John:

I am forwarding herewith the bill for the brochures for the August course.

I enjoyed very much discussing with Earl Green certain aspects of the course. Human genetics has certainly grown up and come into its own since the course was conceived in 1959. Although we are, for this reason, less dependant on mammalian genetics as represented by the Jackson staff, I would feel strongly that we should not give up a certain modest participation of mammalian geneticists in the course. I also think that we must not give up the advantages that Bar Harbor has to offer for the course.

I am very much stimulated by the idea of an extensive graduate mammalian genetics course at Bar Harbor aimed at persons who use the mouse for elucidating principles of biology and those who use the mouse models for elucidating human disease. The idea of alternating such a course with the medical genetics would be a good one, I think. I would urge that it be aimed at a comparable audience, namely, university faculty and research institute staff persons, primarily. If you think that we medical people can contribute to a modest extent, we would be much interested in doing so.

I have heard from Sawyer about housing possibilities. We still would like to keep in the running for a Woodlands cottage. I will let you know, however, if we firm anything up with Sawyers.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

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